Where the meadows white with blossoms, Simmered neath the April sizes, Active tund viol to builded. Bos wany below sizes went feating. Where the hanghing sixes went feating Down anneng the measurement with revenue apparaish as wester hours. Yes, and I, attending flocks.

Yes, and I, attending nouse.
While the fleet folds were sporting in the meadow, wild and free.
I used it serve reading love takes.
Neath a shady I rest tree.
Of the fleet was to the read of the fleet was to the control of the fleet.
We have read together there!

Ch, the should bright day-dreamings
'I'v me outle o'er the son.
'Ver in festal board was always
Gag with mining travely.
Died it cost! lose and velvet,
Unwisel with gene and diamonds pare;
Thus we desimed that we will sometime
it is our princely reveis there.

When the siden can we a blaing
Ever hill top crimson red.
And the snow at me and the viciets,
Brooped up in the ir grassy bed.
Then we blee the horn, to gather
"I now exactering little fold;
Band in hand, we started honeward,
O'er the surple testingly wold.
Oh the

Oh, three golden days have vanished, 1.1% the searly twilight daw—1.1% the mist of early morning, 'North the sunsy ables of blue. Tears have rolled between our pathways; Each has gues a separate way; 'star-nod my heart are twining Facesers, that blue med in life's May.

Wondere of California-The Famous Black Rock Region.
The Marysville Express thus describes

what one H. C. Dale and party state they naw during a recent expedition to the Black

They discovered a mountain between Mud and Pyramid Lakes which resembled a huge mass of petrified sponge. The stratum upon which the mass rests is a kind of siste. It is probable that it is lava thrown up at some period far distant in the past. Near this they discovered in another mountain a vast they discovered in another mountain a vast quarry of beautiful marble; and in their ram-lies they one day saw in the distance a large mass of something that glittered and shone brilliantly. They approached it, and, upon examination, they found it to be a large bed of mics, presenting an extensive surface to the rays of the sun, which caused it to glit-ter, and thus structed their attention. They took a small batchet with them and split of large slabs several feet square and very thin. They also saw different kinds of petrifactions. We inquired particularly if they were favored with a sight of the big petrified tree, but Mr. D. said they did not come across it.
The Marysville Appeal, commenting on this story, remarks: "The surface of the level

ounity between the eastern base of the Serra Nevada and the range of hills lying seyoud, in which range are the rich silver beyoud, in which range are the rich silver leads, is strewn for many miles with cobbles and bowlders of pummice, of a dark umber color, which might not inaptly be described as a petrified sponge. Most of these are rounded by the action of water, and the level surfaces where they lie are covered with robble stones and sand, as if the waves of an inland lake had been withdrawn but a little while. Some masses of this volcanic rock that we saw, when in Washoe last year, looked large enough to be very heavy, yet were so porous and light that they could be stirred, if not rolled, by a push from the foot. Small pieces that we handled were filled in all their spongy pores with sand. Several of these we throught a way as mementoes of the remarkable region where they abound, and remarkable region where they abound, and which seems only half formed, or still in process of completion. Some day an inadequate scientific account will be written of Western Utah, and the whole world can credit and mayed at the wonders known at present to only a few, who can scarce win belief to the true carration."

A Hibernian Jack Shoppard-Extraordi-nary Escape from Prison.

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The following extraordinary and nearly successful attempt, in Limorick, to escape from the country jail, of Pat Manniz, who was sentenced to transportation for life at the last Quarter Sessions, for being found in a lady's bed-chamber, the occupant being salerp, was made some time ago. After lock-up, in the country jail, the prisoner commenced operation, first removing the timber-work from under the window of his cell, which was three atories high, and strongly harred. When he had this effected he placed his bed under the window to prevent the noise of the falling stones from being heard, he then commenced rooting out the stones from the wall with a small ont the stones from the wall with a small hall, until he had nearly half a tun of stones removed, leaving an aperture on the outside of nearly half a foot in high and a foot and removed, leaving an aperture on the outside of nearly half a foot in hight and a foot and a haif in length. He then made ropes of his blanket, sheet, quilt, and even his shirt, as he required two ropes—one to let himself down from his cell, and another for the outside wail. He then squeezed himself out through the small aperture, swang down by his rope, which he fastened tightly to the bars of the window of his cell. Then typing his other rope and his body, he climbed to the top of the yard wall, and leaped from that to the outer yard. Then was the great difficulty of the high outside wall, but Mannix thought little about it. He climbed to the top of the wall of the female prison, and taking with him a spout which ran from that to another wall, he commenced to fix the spout from the chimney of the female prison to the top of the outer wall, and just as he was in the act of crossing, he sipped, and fell a great hight to the ground. and just as he was in the act of crossing, he a ipped, and fell a great hight to the ground. When he was able to get up he was obliged to go through the same labor again, until he reached the same spot, and was preparing to cross when the aisem was given by another of the prisoners; the governor and the night guards went in pursuit of him, and before he could reach the outer wall and is thimself. uld reach the outer wall and let himsel

Marshal Lonban and his Gorman Wife .-The Influence of Beauty on a Brute.
The following paragraph we extract from a late letter of the Paris correspondent of the Boston Traveller. It shows the influence a beautiful woman will have even upon the conduct of a beautiful.

"I gave you a brief sketch of Marshal Lou-ban's wife when I announced her death. I should have told you (if only by way of encouragement to any girls you know who draw in that lottery called marriage, one of those blanks called ceties brutes—a parsive brute is a prize, how she tamed her husband. He was an active—; and though his name was sheep, he was never sheepish, except when common decency and politeness were expected. Lady Blessington mentions, in one of her letters, what an insolent, ill-natured note she received from him in consequence of refusing to take a house which she had twice examined. His woosbulary wouldn't have been deemed effeminate by a Billingsgate queen. His wife by dint of tears, pouting active the other arms in the feminine arsonal, naceaded in taking him so much that on one occasion when a mob assembled in the Place Vendone, instead of mowing them disks with grape and cannister, he deenched them with water till they took to their best. I gave you a brief sketch of Marshal Loudown with grape and cunnister, he drenched them with water till they took to their beels. She was a German woman of family; Napoleon made her marry this wolf in sheeps clothing for that daring fellow wasn't like Lord Chesterfield, who being called upon by his brother for advice in relation to a contemplated marriage replied: 'I must freely tell you, that is matters of religion and matrimony I never give any advice; because I will not have any body's termants in this world or the next laid to my charge."

PROFOSED EXPEDITION TO AFRICA.—A letter from Goths states that it was decided two days back at the Duke of Saze-Coburg a, to send an expedition to Africa to secretain with ceriainty the fate of Dr. Yogel, the traveler. Baron Stenziln of Wartemberg, will undertake the voyage.

Fig. or Astr. Months Busial.—It was the last request before the death of a gentleman of Baston, recently deceased, that his rain ine should be examined daily for a portiol of sea days, in order to make sure of the fact that life had really depacted, he having a fear of being buried alive.

Exciting Adventure - Boar Runting in India,

There was an open green space where the water logded in the rains, and clear on the jungle. At the farther end stood the bost. Directly he saw me; putting his head down a little to take aim, he came straight at me, increasing his pace from a trot to the charge. When about fifteen vards off he received the first bullet of my rifle in his neck. Taking not the least notice of it, he came on, and the second barrel, fired at him about five yards, broke his left Jaw-bone at the tusk. Fortunately, I brought my rifle down to the charge, and striking it with his head, the boar sent me over on my back. While remning over me he made a glance, and wounded me in the left arm. Had I not put down my rifle-barrel at the moment, most probably his tusk would have been buried in my body, and this interesting tale nover appeared before the public. As it was, I had two shooting jackets on, being a very cold morning, and I suffered more from the jar on my shoulders than from the wound. As i lay, I saised the end of my rifle-barrel, determining to sell my life as dear as possible. To my delight, I must as, I saw the boar kneck to sell my life as dear as possible. To my delight, I must say, I saw the boar knock over the man who was running down with my big spear. He did not turn on either of us, for the boar is a noble foe, rarely turning, unless terribly wounded and unable to go on, to mutilate a fallen enemy. The dogs immediately tackled him, and permitted me, though breathless, to get up.

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The spear-carrier looked covered with blood, enveloped as he was in a large, white sheet—the usual protection of a native against the cold of the morning. My first impression was that the man was mortally wounded; but I soon discovered to my delight that the blood on the cloth was that of the boar. The man valiantly affirmed that he had speared him, but the und on the broad blade denoted what an ignominious sheath it had found. The rifle-stock was cracked, and the pin that fastens the barrel into the stock had found. The rifle-stock was cracked, and the pin that fastens the barrel into the stock much bent. Having put this to rights, I loaded and proceeded in the direction the boar had gone, heard a pistol shot, and the rash of a retreating horse. This was the duffadar, who had discharged his weapon, at that distance, of course without any damage to either party. I walked caustiously to about fifteen yards, when the boar again began gleaming at me with his very wicked eye. A dog's head was very near the line of fire, but determined to take the initiative this time, I shot the beast through the eye to the brain. Over he rolled, the biggest boar I have ever killed; hight, thirty-sine inches, length, not including the tail, about five feet tusks, nine inches. A pair of plow-bullocks were caught, and the boar, placed on a sledge formed of three or four branches, was, with difficulty, dragged by them to the camp.—Wild Sports of India. the pin that fastens the barrel into the stock

The Prince of Wales at a Canadian Ball-His Fondness for Dancing.
A correspondent of the New York Evening Post writes from Halifax, on the 31st ult., as

Post writes from Halifax, on the 31st ult, as follows:

The ball began about nine, and the Prince arrived near ten. He seemed to enjoy himself very much, scarcely missing a dance, till supper was announced at one o'clock, when the anthem was played, and all followed the Prince, with Countess Mulgrave on his arm, to the supper room. The helf-apparent took his place in the center. Licutenant-Governor Mulgrave, Earl of St. Germains, Duke of Newcastle, General Bruce, and Admiral Mine were, with their wives, on each side of him, and other dignitaries and invited guests followed in regular succession. About one thousand or eleven hundred persons were present. Among the distinguished persons were Major Tusdale, the famous defender of Kars; General Trollope, and Mr. Pillsbury, American Cousul, whose daughter was one of the ladies who danced with the Prince, who returned always after dancing to the foot of a raised platform, where the main accounts accommandies him were seated.

who returned always after dancing to the foot of a raised platform, where the main personages accompanying him were seated. The exterior of the Province Building was beautifully decorated on either side with a large diamond of evergreens, in which was, "Welcome to the Prince," in large letters; two wings have been built, one on each side, of about equal size, one serving as the ball-room and the other as the supper room; in the main portion are the promenade, receproom and the other as the supper room, in the main portion are the promenade, reception rooms. &c. On entering from the street on the upper side, and descending a flight of stone steps, handsomely carpeted, is first a fountain playing freely, encircled with evergreeous in wreaths, flowers, a crown, &c. On the right is the ball-room, with a canopy of white and red flags, and on the left the supper room, adorned with the flags of all rations. The whole was elaborately and tastefully fitted up. The Prince remained and kept up deaning till nearly four A. M., when he withdrew amid vociferous cheering and clapping of hands, while the band played the national anthem. The admiration for the future King appears to increase. His bearing is agreeable and easy, yet at the same time firm, and he eaters quite into the spirit of the dance indeed, he can not apparently keep still where deed, he can not apparently keep still where the music is. He remained and danced till about three A. M. at the St. John's (New-foundland) ball.

Churacteristic Associate of the Poet Pope-Pope, on one occasion, experienced a very ludicrous disappointment at Mr. She's table, in Cavendish-square. The port and claret were making their accustomed rounds during the desert—probably at an exemplary pace. Mr. Shee, although little short of a tectotaler himself, retained something of a Hibernian prejudice in favor of a brisk circulation of the bottle, after the departure of the ladies. So far all was well; but at each successive circuit of the ambulatory "coasters," Pope's observant eye detected the suspicious fact that his host, though prompt to expedite their rotary progress, never had recourse to their contents, but occasionally, and, as it seewed, rather surreptitiously, helped himself from a small, unobtrosive decanter that remained stationary at his right hand, and Teast-water Mistaken for Amontillado.

self from a small, unottrosive decenter that remained stationary at his right hand, and through the clear crystal of which shone a bright amber-colored liquid, suggestive of the purest Amontillado vintage.

Ears to defeat and expose so inhospitable a users in loud and jeering tones. "Come, come, my good friend, I perceive that you are nursing something good there for your own private drinking. That decanter has never left your side. But it won't do! I'll trouble you for a glass." "Oh! willingly," inswered his Amphitryon in apparent confusion. "I was just about to ask your opie-ion of it." And, suiting the action to the word, he poured out a bumper into the glass, which Pope's eager hand extended for the purpose.

The triumphant connoisseur raised the The triumphant connectsour raised the sparkling goolet to the light, and then drained the contents at a single draught. But no sooner had he done so than a loud exclamation of horror and dismay burst from his lips, while his face wore an expression of the deepest disgust. "By Jove," exclaimed be, sputtering in his finger glass, "it's—it's—nothing but—" "Toast and water," quietly observed Mr. Shee, "a beverage to which Baille restricts me. But I'm afraid it's not much in your line." A general burst of laughter from the rest of the company completed the mortification of the discomfitted gostrmet.

As Ascense New Jerrey Negro — Casar Soults, an ancient negro slave, living in Wall-pack, is perhaps the oldest man in Northern Jersey, being 107 years of age—so be asy, and his memory of events long bygone confirms his statement. He was purchased a great many years ago by an old resident of Wallpack, named Dewitt, of a gentleman in Ecopus, N. Y. Casar was twenty-three years old when American Independence was declared, and distinctly remembers that event. He discourses fluently and relates many incidents connected with the Revolution. His conversation is quite entertaining, and denotes remarkable intelligence for one so old. He says that the Dewitts offered him his freedom, but he preferred to remain on the farm and end his days on the banks of the Delaware. In White A. The Dewitt estate pays a colored family the neighborhood \$100 per annum for keeping the old man comfortable—to be continued for life. AN ANGIEST NEW JERSEY NEGRO per annum for keep a the old able—to be continued for life.

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